

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 21, 1904.

\$1.00 a Year

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Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention
given to all business placed in
their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary
Public

MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas county and in the Supreme
Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Practices in Greenbrier and a
joining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary
Public

ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,

Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and in the Court of Appeals of the
State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining
counties. Prompt and careful
attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDGE
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention
given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON, FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

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Greenbrier and adjoining counties
and in the Court of Appeals of the
State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
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MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt attention given to col-
lections.

T. S. MCNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. MCCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and in the Supreme Court of Ap-
peals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
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Prompt and careful attention
given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR,
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas county at
least twice a year. The exact date
of his visit will appear in this
paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its bran-
ches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls by phone and mail
promptly answered.

**West Virginia Citizens Trust and
Guarantees Company**

This company will furnish bonds
of all county, state and municipal
officers; fiduciary bonds, such as
administrators, guardians, etc.;
junction bonds; bank officials,
ments, indemnifying bonds, in
court bonds of all kinds; attorney
contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.

T. S. MCNEEL,

SPECIAL SESSION

LEGISLATURE IS CALLED TO
MEET JULY 26.

Administration's Bold and Dan-
gerous Experiment.

Governor White has set all
doubts as to his action in regard
to a special session of the legisla-
ture at rest by his formal call for
the convening of the same at the
capitol at Charleston July 26th.

The legislature will consider
tax questions alone. A few minor
routine matters are included
in the call to get an appropriation
of a few dollars such as buying a
coat of arms for the battleship
West Virginia.

In addition to the laws to be
enacted the legislature may submit
a constitutional amendment
declaring that the legislature may
dispense with the direct state and
state school taxes.

Much could be said concerning
Governor White's honesty and
fearlessness in calling this extra
session, were it not for the fact
that the only thing required by
the constitution and which was
neglected at the last session, is
not included in the call, and that
is a registration law in the interest
of purity of elections. The omission
of this important work proves conclusively to our minds
that Governor White does not
have the real good of the state at
heart in this almost unprecedented
action. It is but the work of a
politician to endeavor to help
Dawson win votes this fall.

The cost of this session will
approximate one thousand dollars
a day, which sum will be paid
by the people as their contribu-
tion to Dawson's campaign fund.

If any bills be passed the time
is so short that they cannot be
tested by actual use. If the
legislature refuses to make radical
changes in the existing tax laws
which it is almost sure to do, it
will be still better for Dawson,
as he will argue that he has done
all he could to give the people
relief, and that it is not his fault
if the legislature saw fit to refuse
it.

It may be that the Senate will
meet and adjourn without attend-
ing to any business. We have
heard that this threat has been
made by some of the leaders in
the party. In such a case Dawson
will be the beneficiary.

Upon the whole it may be said
that both White and Dawson are
bold politicians whose actions are
confounding the enemy. They
have thrown down the glove to
every large corporate interest in
the state, and it does look to us,
that these large concerns would
be able to lick the hand of the tax
reformer instead of taking up the
glove and going to war.

The interests of large corpora-
tions in this state are largely in
the hands of men like Ollie Gam-
mon whose ways are crooked and
whose occupations would be gone
if everything went smooth for the
big railroads and other important
enterprises.

If corporations would simply
demand their rights they would
find it much simpler, cheaper and
more effective generally.

It is not thought that anything
of any good can come out of the
special session. It will be composed
of the same body of men who
refused to consider tax reform in
1903, and who did more in refusing
to pass a registration law as
required by the constitution and
their oath.

They will meet and refuse to
administer the relief that that
sanctified William M. O. Dawson
thinks will be of benefit to his
laboring friends. Then the halo
that already floats around the
head of the saint will increase in
size and brilliancy calling to him
the untried farmers and labor-
ing men. They will find that his
tax schemes are not going to
drive trouble and sorrow from
the world.

As to corporations, Dawson

knows very well how to work
them. The worse you treat the
average corporation the more re-
spect it has for you, and their
hired scoundrels will fawn on
Dawson and try to elect him.

It depends largely upon our
policy whether or not we retire
the state Dawson to private life
this year. If we appeal to the
people on a live issue and if we
strike sledge hammer blows at
some of the popular fallacies, the
white party will win. If we de-
pend upon diplomacy, Dawson
will put out points.

General News.

A negro tried to shoot himself
at Richmond, Indiana, but the
attempted act of self destruction
was a failure owing to the phenominal thickness of the Ethiopia-
nian skull which proved itself
bullet proof.

The Chinese government has
paid the United States \$25,000
and ordered the punishment of the
officers and men implicated
in the recent killing of an Ameri-
can newspaper correspondent.
The State department will pay the
money over to the estate of the
deceased correspondent.

A young couple, in lower West
Virginia, walked eighty miles to
be married last week. It was
neglected at the last session, is
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of purity of elections. The omis-
sion of this important work proves conclusively to our minds
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action. It is but the work of a
politician to endeavor to help
Dawson win votes this fall.

Samuel M. Jones, the "Golden
Rule Mayor" of Toledo, is dead.
Of late years he has been a power
in Ohio politics, especially in
his own city, whose offices he has
resigned from the control of
grafters. Starting poor, but honest,
he remained honest and became
rich and respected, being elected
mayor of a city overwhelmingly Republican.
His rule in politics was the one
which had guided his dealings
with the thousands of men in his
employ and that was the Golden
Rule. No man has ever been
more generally loved while he
lived nor in death more sincerely
lamented than this statesman
whose reputation was as broad as
the nation for doing unto others
as he would be done by.

A monument has been erected
to Napoleon's "Old Guard" near
the scene of their famous last
stand on the field of Waterloo,
eighty-nine years ago. The de-
sign of the memorial is a wounded
eagle, and strikingly does it com-
memorate the wiping out of a
band of soldiers than whom there
had been none more valiant in
all the annals of the French
people.

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meet and adjourn without attend-
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Upon the whole it may be said
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people on a live issue and if we
strike sledge hammer blows at
some of the popular fallacies, the
white party will win. If we de-
pend upon diplomacy, Dawson
will put out points.

Meeting old Time Friends—War
Time Reminiscences.

Monday evening, June 27,
1904, as I was passing up Brown's
Creek, heading for the Peter Mc-
Cartt springs, the source of the
creek, Mrs. Renick Hogsett came
out to the road and inquired if I
would stop with them for the night.
I told her I would leave

Mrs. Etta Moore was quite an
invalid, and had been for more
than a year and I concluded to
pay her a visit. Her home was
just in sight and by a high way
through a beautiful meadow,
adorned with willows, flowers,
and maple trees it was a short
walk. This lady has a warm
place in my esteem as being one
of the first brides that had me say
"the words for," upon taking up
my abode in Pocahontas eighteen
years ago. It was sad to see her
so emaciated by her long illness
and yet it was a pleasure to meet
and renew old acquaintances and
talk of the good old times and
think of the better times we hope
for in the sweet bye and bye
when sickness and sorrow, pain
or death, will be felt and feared
no more.

One of the sugar trees that I
passed near may be regarded as
one of the premium trees of our
country. Some seasons as much
as twenty-five pounds of sugar
and four or five gallons of syrup
has been the yield. I remained
at Mr. Hogsett for the night and
most of the following day, keeping
in the dry.

This family for three or four
years have been mourning the
death of John Frank, the only
son, an industrious and dutiful
son and brother, and his memory
is cherished by all that the
hearts of his parents and two
sisters can give, their praises and
their tears. In the company room
a nicely framed memorial hangs
in the place of honor from which
I copy these lines:

"John Frank Hogsett died
September 9, 1900, aged twenty
years.
His merry voice is strongly hushed
And closed the laughing eyes;
His gentle, tender, loving heart
In solemn slumber lies.
The summer sun and summer rain
Sweet flowers to life shall kiss,
And thoughts shall bloom that he
is free.
From sorrow such as this."

Tuesday afternoon between
showers I came to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, the
parents of seven sons and seven
daughters, all of whom have been
baptized by me, and I officiated
at the marriage of two of the
daughters and the eldest son, who
is now in the faraway West.

While here for the night and
most of the following day I enjoyed
copious draughts of the natural
lemonade spring. This promises
to become widely and favorably
known for its medicinal
virtues. So far as tested it seems
to accomplish all that is claimed
for the renowned Webster Spring,
and some believe even more, and
profess to be ready to certify to
that effect.

The reader may remember that
something was said a few weeks
since about an affair that happened
during the war between Milton
Sharp, a federal scout, and three
confederate soldiers, on the Green-
brier near what is now known as
Harter. Mr. C. L. Moore was

one of the parties with Matthew
Moore and G. W. McLaughlin
and gives the following details:

The three confederates were
posted on rising ground overlook-
ing the dwelling in which Sharp
was seen to enter when signalled
by his wife at early dawn.

Dentist Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, dentist, will be
at the 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

Cass, July 20, for 5 days.
Dunmore, July 26, for 8 days.

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WAYSIDE NOTES.

3RD PAPER ON THE ABOVE CAPTION.

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would stop with them for the night.
I told her I would leave

the house, surprise the family at the
old soldier, was already a man
breakfast and capture the scout.
When the dog barked Sharp
opened the door and he was
challenged to surrender, being
assured he should not be hurt.
He made no reply, but slammed
the door shut—was seen emerging
from the opposite door and making
for the river. Charley Moore
being a fleet runner started to
overtake him and noticing Sharp
had fallen down in the act of
crossing the yard fence and be-
lieving that he could reach him
before he could get on his feet,
threw down his double-barreled